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THE WORLD'S" REAL ESTATE INDEX SAVES MONEY AND TIME

SIR GEORGE II

Wins the Mile Race from Sandstone at Guttenburg.

GLITTER'S BURST OF SPEED.

Elk Knight Leads from Start to Finish Ahead of Vocal.

trifle softer than yesterday, making it some what dangerous, as the numerous holes

The betting was very brisk both in the Guttenburg and Gloucester books. Chilling rinds blew from the west but at times the

horses to the post, with Pan Handle once more the favorite. He was not very heavily played, most of the money going on Oro and Battle Cry, which seemed to be good things. Pan Handle won just the same and Oro was rhe second race found Objection, Gitter II.

and Capulin very near even up favorites. Derango also was heavily played, and con siderable money went on Elmstone for third

Glitter II. showed a tremendous burst o speed, winning easily from Derango. Object tion and Elmstone were close up.

The third race went to Sir George II., who

FIRST BACK.

Pan Handle led from start to finish, and Won easily by two lengths from Oro, who was a length in front of Brevier. Time-1.21.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.35; place, \$3.30
Oro paid \$4.10.

SECOND RACE.

Betting-Glitter II., 11 to 5 and 4 to 5; Objection, 5 to 2 and 4 to 6; Deranco, 3 and even; Capulin, 4 and 7 to 5; Adolph, 10 and 4; Ematone, 12 and 4; Pardon, 12 and 5; Lamar, 50 and 20; W. B. H., 60 and 20.

objection and berange broke in front, but before they had run a furiong Glitter II with a tremendous burst of speed came from the fear and opened up a gap of six lengths. This he held into the stretch, when Why burn eased him up and he wen comfortably by a length and a half from Derango, who was a head in front of Objection. Time -0.594. -0.594. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.80; place, \$4.05. Derango paid \$4.25.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile.

Survey. Weights Jockeys. Rett. Hif. Fin.
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Sandstone. 93 7 Lough 4 2a 24
Factor of the Survey of Su raite, S and S to 8.

Atter the break away Frank L. and Sand-ai/me made the running two lengths in front of Sir George II. with Peralto eight longths behind. Sir George moved up fast on the lower turn and drawing away at every stride, won by two lengths, Sandstone second, lour lengths in front of Frank L. Time—1.4854. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.20; place, \$2.55. Sandstone paid \$2.55.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$500; two-year-olds; seiling; thre

| Mariong | Marion | Elk Knight was practically given the race by the start, he getting two lengths the best He led to the finish, winning easily, two lengths from Vocal, who was two longths in front of Dillon J. Time—0.37%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.45, place, \$5.80. Vocal paid \$6.00.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling; four and one-half fur-



BIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.

Racing at Gloucester. GLOUGESTER, March 5.—To-day's races re-

First Race-Six and a half furlongs - Coriolanus won, Carnegie second and Pilgrim

Knapp won, Jersey second and Erect third. Time—1.29.
Third Race—One mile.—Umilta won, Birthday second and Garwood third. Time— And the cond and Garwood third. Time—1.50%.
Fourth Race—Seven and a haif furiongs.—Algonquin won, Fernwood second, Bravo third. Time—1.46.
Fifth Race—Four and a haif furiongs.—Austral won, Annie k. second and Hawkeye third. Time—0.55.

JOHN L. WANTS TO FIGHT.

Issues a Challenge Open to Mitchell, Slavin and Corbett, John L. Sullivan has issued from St. Paul. challenge to fight any man in the world at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, during the last week of August or the first week in Sept-

tember next, for a purse of \$25,000 and a side

The conditions require that the contest GUTTENBURG RACK TAACK, March 5.—Nearly 5.000 people attended the races at Guttenburg this afternoon. The card was not as good as the usual array of Saturday events, but it promised fair racing and a medium for speculation and the crowa was satisfied.

The conditions require that the contest the contest shall be governed by Marquis of Queensburg thus the purpose of the property of the chair and a similar amount by May 1.

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The chair and swalted developments.

NO SLUGGING ALLOWED.

Supt. Murray Is "On to" the Creacent Club's Boxing Exhibition. Superintendent Murray said to-day that he

The third race went to Sir George II., who that P. D. Armour, the big packer, on yesterwas the favorite and won very easily from day received a bottle of wine with the com-

Police Court, that he was Gustave Wolting, of 43 Bowery. When saked why he kissed and hugged girls in the street he said he was in love.

Datsy Burt Wants \$20,500 Damages. Daisy Burt has retaliated with three suits for \$20,500 damages against Clarence E. palay Burt has retained a gainst Clarence E. Spect.

The Justice concluded by saying that the Pairchild, formerly of Fairchild & Hyley, decision of the jury was not blinking upon the tailors, at 285 Fifth avenue, who had her Court.

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The jury was not blinking upon the pury was not blinking upon the court. 8400 worth of furniture. The Grand Jury dismissed the complaint. Miss Burt, was is only sixteen years old, said that Fairchild furnished a flat for her and made her a pres-ent of the furniture, which she removed dur-ing his absence.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

March. antern.

3. Preliminaries of the Vendome Club, Newark.

4. Lint of the Lenox Wheelmen.

7. Brigg torfament of the Vendome Club, Newark.

9. Centaur Wheelmen's "At Home."

13. Recention of the Elizabeth Wheelmen.

14. Cresceat R. C. boxing exhibition.

IN A BOX

AND CANNOT FIND THE HOUSE YOU WANT, CONSULT THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

Justice Van Brunt Again Restrains the Lawyers.

Nicoll and Bourke Cockran Hurried Up with Their Speeches.

Presiding Justice Van Prunt gave the lawyers in the case of Edward M. Field, whose sanity is being inquired into in the Court of

morning.

Last night Justice Van Brunt astonished lawyers and spectators by peremptorily dis charging the jury because the attorneys had prelonged the investigation three days be youd the time agreed usen. He waxed very wroth, left the ben a and declared the trial at an end and the jury dismissed. All the time and money which the trial has cos would have been thus thrown away, but Judge Van Brunt was induced to resume the hearing on a promise from the lawyers that the taking of testimony would be closed at

There may be a question raised now as to the legality of this trial on the ground that Judge Van Brunt having on Friday evening resumed the trial without having the jurers

This meruing arguments were to begin, but before the speech-making District-Attorney Nicqii and Congressman Bourke Cockran, Field's counsel, got into a wrangle over the admission of some letters. Mr. Cockran

After having spoken he leaned; back in his chair and awaited developments.

Mr. Cockran looked at Mr. Nicoll and Mr.

Nicoli in turn luoked at Mr. cockran. When they had recovered sufficiently from their astonishment they held a whispered conver-sation. They gesticulated, Mr. Nicoli brought down his fist and pounded an imaginary table. He also pointed his finger at things.

cent Club's Boxing Exhibition.

Superintendent Murray said to-day that be does not intend that the boxing show to be given by the Crescent Rowing Club in the Metropolitan Opera House March 15, shail result in a brutal exhibition.

The programme includes special bouts between Pat Cahlil, Nick Callon, Jim Butler and Bill Kammer.

Said the Superintendent: "I cannot prosent the Superintendent of the Superintendent: "I cannot prosent the Superintendent of the Superintend

Van Brunt:

"May I ask whether the opportunities for "May I ask whether the opportunities for obtaining expert testimon; were entirely equal with the prosecution as compared with the defense?"

Justice Van Brunt replied that the defense was not compeled to allow the prosecution to see the detendant alone, and that therefore the opportunities were not equal in that re-

Dr. Lewis P. Eush Dead.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 5 .- Dr. Lewis P. Bush, President of the State Board of Health and President of the Board of Managers of Belaware college, died at 2 o'clock this after-noon of heart lailure after a few hours' fli-ness. He was eighty years old.

David Wolf Pardoned. Counsellor W. A. Gans has succeeded in obtaining from Gov. Flower the pardon of David Woif, who was convicted two years ago for the crime of forgery and sentenced to seven years. It was claimed that Wolf was innocent of the orime charged. Wolf is con-nected with a good family and was in the butcher trade.

Weather Forecast. Till 8 A. M. te-morrow: Increasing and iness, with light rain or sure to-night; stationary temperature; northwesteriy winds. For Sunday: Light rata er enew; stationary temperature.
Temperature as indicated by Perry's ther-

"Their Hends Are Clear." The park policemen sent down 348 2 cent cou-out petercity and not them cashed. These had ones packed in John AND 1800 A. C. a. T. T. A. HEWING Kingson. The best in the world for b-rents. It was just its 60 22 lound. ...

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FIELD'S FATE WITH THE JURY. UNABLE TO AGREE

the Question of His Guilt.

Murder as Charged.

Eight Others Were for Acquittal and One for Manslaughter.

loted with the Same Result.

vio. failed to agree after eighteen hours and twenty minutes of deliberation, and was dis charged by Judge Cowing at 10.20 o'clock this morning.

Webster was remanded to the Tombs ill Monday, when Judge Cowing will bear Mr. Howe's motion that Webster be admitted to

disagreement with a weary expression of sheriff Lynch and followed him out of th

The jury stood eight for acquittal, three fo me for manslaughter in the first degree. Stone street real estate dealer and descend ant of the ancient Virginia family of Slaugh

Foreman Albert Wood and Jurors Adam 6 Loughlin and Wm. H. Buckingham were for aurder in the first degree.

n that jury, though I believe that every man was conscientious and honest. "We nover slept a wink. We spent the

aking ballots. "We took innumerable ballots, all jus alike. Sometimes we took a dozen ballots in an hour, and Messes. McCabill, Abrens, Terry, Donan, Earle, Higgins, Lamb and Knauf voted every time for an absolute acquittal.

Juryman Abrens said: "It was tedlou work. I feel that I have discharged a grave duty properly, and may go home with a clear conscience. That is all I will say about it." long-haired and effeminate-voiced old buche lor and retired groceryman, who was curious the other day about the weight of svelyn Granville's baby, only smiled in a deprecating way and said:

and I would not vote to condemn him." WEBSTER HAD PEARED FOREMAN WOOD.

upon the foreman. He had feared the fore all during the testimony of Mrs. Webste Fanny Ronaine and himself. The foreman arose and replied to the usual

question:

" We have not agreed."

coming to an agreement, and I "--NO CHANCE OF AN AGREEMENT.

and uplawful, and told the juror to speak out. "Well, Your Honor," said Knauff, "we took the diagram of Goodwin's room to our leliberating room. It had marked on it the place where Goodwin's body lay, and the WEBSTER'S OPINION ON THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. oreman up there in our room made another mark on the diagram, showing the body to be much nearer to the qoor, and !---

fied to over and over again that it lay with the teet from one and a naif to three feet from the door," said Judge Cowing, and fore man Wood excitedly explained :

THE JURY DISCHARGED. Judge Cowing said: "I think there is no hope of an agreement if you haven't changed in nineteen hours, and I discharge you from turther service for the term."

"Webster has been locked up a prisoner in the Tombs for several months, and it is a great hardship. He is a poor man and must carn a living for his family. The jury has disagreed, and it will be many weeks before he can be tried again."

morning, when I will listen to arguments on Webster, which has excited public attention all over the country.

The crowd that througed the court-room lingered about the building and discussed the case till the junitor turned them out of Evelyn Granville did not come to the scene

STREET CAR

had been prepared for by the lawyers. Sue

WILL BE TRIED AGAIN NEXT MONTE.

"I shall try Webster again. I believe he is

"I shall call his case for trial next month

Waiting for the Verdict.

WAS THE BUGGESTED TEST MADE?

They took with them a diagram of the

and a fancy cuspidor, twin to the shattered vessel found in Charles E. Goodwin's room

" Let the jury take this whole cuspider to

brownstone Court-House listened for sounds

of smashing cuspidor, and every time th

door was opened for any purpose the officers on guard peered in to see if the cuspidor

"What do you think? Wasn't the charge

He was visibly reasoured when an affirms

squeezed into the chamber and Capt. Paddy

" Do you mean me, Cap'n 7" asked " Burt

Captain justice the prisoner rudely before he discovered wholt was had spoken.

At 7 o'clock the four sworn officers, Charles Wound, Henry Trott, Patrick O'Brien and

The jurymen were going to dinner. They

did go, to Leggett's, and Webster wondered if

THE ACCUSED DINED AT THE ASTON HOUSE.

aiready gone, at the invitation of a young man about town, and Deputy Sheriff Lynch

escerted Webster over to the Astor House.

A note to Judge Cowing after the jury re-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Evelyn and the baby and Kitty O'Neal had

Frank P. Glennen, returned to the court-re

Webster, with a quiet grin, and the burly

After the jury went out more

Myhan ordered the room cleared.

stance and see how it will break."

symptom of anxiety by asking :

rather favorable to me?"

tive reply was given.

shouted gruffy.

for their overcoats.

were still intact.

his court but a moment before.

RIOTS

Webster's Jury Could Not Decide

Three of the Twelve Were for

For Over Eighteen Hours They Bal-

The jury in the case of Burton Cuthber Webster, on trial for killing Charles E. Good

" We stood at the end just as we did at the eginning," said Fereman Wood.
"I think there were a lot of obstinate men

whole night in discussing the evidence and

the crack of doom."

When the twelve jurymen entered the court-room they were hollow-eyed, haggard

Judge Cowing stepped briskly into his cand pied bench a moment later and Clerk Daven-port sing-songed the roll of jurors, while to the set countenance which he maintained

after the tragedy of Sunday evening, Aug. 2. William F. Howe in his final plea for Webster's life exclaimed on this disputed point : "You have been out nearly pineteen hours, said Judge Cowing, "and I think it is my their private room with them. Let the foreduty, owing to the length of time consumed man or some 135 or 140 pound member of in selecting the jury and the care that has the jury fail upon it and see it been taken and the expense incurred by this he breaks the bowl of the vesse; and leaves trial, to send you back for further delibera-tion, if you think there is any hope of your his weight, then in all fairness let him hur! it

Foreman Wood interrupted to say be thought there was no hope of an agreement. and said he would like permission to speak in whether he should discharge the jury or not.

"Oh, well; there ought not to be any ques-tion about where the body lay. It was testi-

"I marked it just that way-a foot and half to three feet from the door.

As the jurors filed out of the box Mr. Howe moved that Webster be admitted to buil. He

Judge Cowing said:

"I will remand the defendant till Monday And so ended the trial of Burton Cuthbert

stomach. at all to-day, but she waited at the office of Howe & Humbel to hear the news that she

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

False Report of the Millionaire's Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre was Death To-Day. greatly disappointed at the verdict, for he prepared the case and fest confident of a con-A slight scare was caused on Wall street shortly better noon to-day by a report that Jay Gould was dead. "I shall oppose the admission of Webster

The report was very soon denied and the to ball," said Mr. McIntyre, "but it is entirely excitement ended before it had fairly beginn a matter of discretion with the Court.

Another report was very soon dealed and the excitement ended before it had fairly beginn Another report was that Jay Gould was very guilty, and I shall keep on trying him till 1 get a verdict of conviction or acquittal.

Na., printed this morning, Mr. Gould and his party left there yesterday afternoon for Marshall. Tex.
When an Evening Would reporter called at the Missouri Pacific Kaliroad offices in the Western Union building, Mr. George Gould anowed the following telegram received at 12.10 o'clock. "Loss view Tex. Feb. 5. before the Recorder in Part II. of General Sessions, and I believe I shall get a convic-(2.10 o'clock.

"To George J. Gould Love View. Tex., Feb. 5.
"All well. Will spend the afternron in Pales-Jar Hould." This morning was one of dreadful suspense for Burton C. Webster and of tedlous waiting for every one else whose duty compelled them to linger upon the deliberations of the jury that was trying to decide whether or not the killing of Charles E Goodwin was "That is one of the customary rumors sprung just before noon saturdays in the hope of depressing the market," was Mr. George Gould's comment on the starting report which the above telegram effectually denied.

The jury retired from the court chamber at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The tweive shirt steeves, signing his name to Missouri men were taken under guard of four officers, lead was the following letter: The jury retired from the court chamber at especially sworn for the duty, to the cham-ber of Part II. of the Court of General Ses-Sta: I have lost all my money at gambling, and I am in debt everywhere 1 go.

For are rich. I am poor. You can very easy send the 24,000,000. It is a small amount in your sions, where Judge Fitzgerald had adjourned

> Cars of T. Phillips, 107 Bowery. At the bottom of the letter were a crudely drawn skull, crossbones and dagger in red lok, and threats of death if the money was not forthcoming.

Mr. Gould's Condition Unchanged.

MARSHALL, Tex., March 5 .- Mr. Jay Gould who is journeying in the Southwest, left here at 10 o'clock this morning to continue his journey. His health was then in about the same condition as when he lest New York.

A PLACE FOR MERRITT SMITH.

Appointed an Assistant Enginee at the door-lamb or some other hard sub Under the Finance Department. comptroller Myers to-day appointed Merritt When Foreman Wood asked to be permitted Smith, of Youkers, assistant engineer under the Finance Department at an annual salary of 41,500. Mr. Smith was highest on the civil service its: with a rating of 04 per cent. room every one wondered if he intended to make the experiments suggested, and the few more curious ones, who tollowed the jury

Signed by the Governor. ALBANY, March 5.—The Governor has signed the bill providing for the appointment School Commissioners in Troy by the

Mayor.
Also the bill appropriating \$390,000 for continuing work on the State Capitol building. Webster, the cool, calm, unexcitable man whose life was in the balance, said when the Safe-Blowers in Bayonne "I knew Judge Cowing's charge would be INFECIAL TO THE CVENING WORLD, I
BAYONNE, N. J., March 5.—Expert safe
roblers blew open the safe of Grocer Fred fair. It was absolutely fair, as I interpreted it, though, of course, I may be over sanguine." Bergireds early this morning and secured \$160 in money and some checks and papers. Then Weister beirayed just the faintest

> Hayti's Minister to France in Town. Maurice Ernes: Flesch, Hayti's Minister to France, arrived in this city to-day on the Prins William III. WHY NOT FIND YOUR NEW HOME By consulting THE WORLD'S Real Estate

GOOD THING ALL ROUND

where he ate with as much appetite as he has ever had for, to use his own expression, he doesn't spend much (hought on his THE WORLD'S" BEAL ESTATE INDEX. MALDENDATING IS PROCOMMENDED by MINIST to sin

WANTS \$3.000,000 OF GOULD.

Special Cabinet Meeting Probably to Be Called Monday.

GOV FLOWER POUNCES ON

natter has assumed a most serious phase guise their grave concert, at the cutcome. bury's proposition with regard to the present side of a thirty-intle zone from Pribylo

a plan of action in case of Lord Salisbury's insistance on his last proposition.

BLAINE HAS THE GRIP.

a High Fever for Two Days-

WASHINGTON, MArch 5.—Secretary Blaine has been quite sick for several days past. The following official statement as to his condio-day:

" Secretary Blaine is a victim of the grip. He was taken Wednesday quite suddenly and seerely. His fever was high on Thursday and Friday. He was much better this morning

As to Navy-Yard Laborers.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—In the House to day Representative Lodge, or Massachusetts, introduced for reference a bill to regulate the employment of foremen, mechanics and laborers in the navy yards. It provides that applications for employment shall be suntitled to a board consisting of three committed to a board consisting of three commissioned officers at the statian where the employment is sought. No applicant will be registered unless he is a citzen of the United day Representative Ladge, of Massachusetta. employment of foremen, mechanics and laborers in the navy yards. It provides that applications for employment shall be submitted to a board consisting of three commissioned officers at the statian where the employment is sought. No applicant will be registered unies he is a citizen of the United States or has received an hoorable discharge. States or has received an honorable dischar; from the army, havy or marine corps.

night Mr Springer's physician said he had retained the improvement noted in the morning and that he was resting easily. The physician was then going to retire with apprehensions for his patient.

AFTER THE CORDAGE TRUST NOW. Same Agent at Work Who Got the Whiskey Trust Men Indicted.

Curcago, March & —Charles M. Horton, the representative of the Department of Justice who swore out the warrants for the arrest of President Greenaul and other Whiskey Trust officials last week, has been investigating the methods of the Cordage Trust in this city for several days.

Last sight Mr. Horton left for Minacapolis, where he will confer with the United States District Actorney and secure addictional evil. Last hight Mr. Horton left for Minacapolis, where he will confer with the United States District-Astorney and secure additional cyl-dence to prove that a combination controls the market for cortage.
The facts will probably be laid before the Federal forand Jury at Boston, New York or Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, March 5 .- The funeral of the inte Dr. Noah Porter, of Yale, will take place on Monday. Services will be held in Battell Chapei at 3 o'clock and will be conducted by President Dwight.

D. Porter's Funeral Monday.

La Grippe's Fall in a Race on the Hill Costs Him His Life.

AGAIN RAIDING GLOUCESTER.

St. Blaice's Faustina Dies at Guttenburg -Track Gossie.

The racing at Guttenburg yesterday closed with a painful incident. In the last race of the day La Grippe, a chestaut griding, by Luke Blackburn, out of Longitude, was a starter. The animal, always a good actor at the post, seemed to feel that something was about to happen. He persistently refused to start, and finally, when the flag fell, he was half a dozen lengths behind the leaders. All went well until just opposite the betting ring when La Grippe suddenly stepped into a hole. He fell, breaking his near fore leg short off. He struggled to his feet, and would have continued the race on three legs had his lockey not caught and restrained him.

A thousand people stood in the grand stand and watched that danging broken leg and the poor animal swinging his head to and fre in his agony. Presently one of the track officials went up to the animal. There was a pull of blue smoke and a sharp report. Amid a few screams from women old La Grippe tumbled into the mud. His racing career was over. He was owned by Castle & Son. and was the chief breadwinner of the

The racing was very good at the track yeserday save the fifth event. This was one of the queerest races ever seen on the course. saide of a thirty-inite zone from Pribylov Island to indiscriminate scaling, but to limit the catch within that belt, including, or course, the shores of the Island, to 30,000 seeks.

In the language of a prominent official, this proposition is "wholly unfair, arrogant and even insulting to this country."

It is extended by experts that the 'pening of Behring sea for one season in the manner suggested would result in the speedy extermination of the seal species and that there is would be nothing left to arbitrate upon.

It is probable that a special meeting of the Cabinet will be beld Monday for the purpose of considering this subject and deciding upon a plan of action in case of Lord Salisbury's in-

While everything may have been on the level, the race looked queer to many observers. W. van Kuren, the rider of Pluto, was called before the Executive Committee after the race and questioned as to bis performance, the claimed that Teutonic interfared with him, and his excuse was accepted.

The first race furnished a pretty finish between Frank L and Character. Fan Handle was an absurdly false favorite. Frank L made the whole of the running, and though nailed by Character in the last few jumpajust managed to keep his head in front and win.

Basii Duke made an exhibition of his field in the second race. Tribe sat back is his saddle during the entire race and never released the double wrap he took at the start. Arthur pavis inhished close up. This colt is worth watching.

Arrael also won her race in hollow fashion. Sie ran the first half mile in 531g seconds, and the others nearly died in trying to get up to her. Xenophon was second, and the others straggled out over a distance of a quarter of a mile.

The Camden Law and Order League is after the South Jersey track again. Yesterday their constables arrested President William J. Thompson. The charge was the old one of maintaining a nuisance. Thompson was arrested in the south Jersey track again. Yesterday their constables arrested President William J. Thompson. The charge was the old one of maintaining a nuisance. Thompson was arrested on this charge some months ago. He was indicted, tried and acquitted.

The stockholders of the Moumouth Park Association held a meeting Thursday, in the rooms of the Association, on Madison avenue corner of Twenty-seventh street. James Galway was circled Treasurer in place of David Dunham Withers, deceased. The stockholders discussed informally the future of Monmouth Park, but declined to give out anything for publication.

The great saddle station Howlet Denmark was sold by Mr. H. F. Hond, of Carroll County, Ky., to an association of breeders in Warred County. The price was not stated, but it is said to have been the largest ever paid for a saddle stallion.

Faustina, the five-year-old chertnut mare, by St. Eleise out of Farina, owned by Mr. 1. Welsh, died at the Guttenburg track yester-day of inflammation of the bowels. Horses due to win at Guttenburg are Pinto-Stridraway, Sandstone, Org. Arthur Davis, Adolph and Graduate.

PAXI. PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, I tobacco cigarettes, 10 etc. per pecha